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50TH ANNIVERSARY WORK

EVERY ONE BUSY ON WORK THAT MUST BE DONE

Health Department of State Has and emergency stations. Made Complete Plans for Hospitals and Care of Health.

ous kinds of work going on. The tent All the wells in Gettysburg and vicingoing up, tents being erected, water mains laid, wires being strung on poles. Before, many days the U. S. and every convenience.

need hesitate to go to, but consider himself fortunate to get in. The tents are being equipped with board floors and will be made comfortable in every way for the occupants. The rations to be had at the Kitchens will be the best that Uncle Sam bas to offer. The wabe of the purest type, again and again, panes smashed. Electric Lights will make the camp safe to travel in at night and guards will make it safe otherwise.

On last Saturday the Third Battalion, companies I, K, L, and M, of the Fifth U. S. Infantry under Major, Lasseigne arrived coming here from Plattsburg, New York. The battalion went immediately into camp along Long Lane and will be here over three months, on guard duty about camp and supplies. They brought a full camp equipment of wagous, horses. mules, cooks, pakers and laborers.

The Reading Railroad has a big gang of men at work as also the Western Maryland, putting down sidings and making preparation to handle the traffic of the occasion.

preparing an identification card for every state veteran, giving name, address, name of Post or Camp or person to be communicated with in case of sickness or accidents. All other States have been asked to have similar cards for their veterans.

Map of camp has been completed Army Posts and Confederate Camps.

The National Park Commission has issued a map containing an excellent regulation for all wheeled conveyances over the battleheld from June 25 to July 5 inclusive, a route that will avoid collisions, every one moving in the same direction.

Massachusetts last week passed fin ally an appropriation bill of \$30,000 for participation in the celebration.

Every day adds to the number of quarters and neighboring towns are crowd has gone. busy making room for visitors who will make the trip here each day by auto. Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, and staff have engaged rooms at Colonial Hotel, York. Chambersburg. Hanover and Carlisle hotels are said to have their space largely taken.

The last meeting of the Pa. Commission is scheduled for next week, May 15 and 16, and an attempt to get the number of veterans from each State so that camp reservations can be made.

The Gettysburg Town Council will conclude at their meeting on May 13 the final arrangements about placing tarvia on streets of the town so that the dust peril can be avoided and also expect to pass a takir orginance to prevent the stranger from carrying away the harvest that belongs to our own people.

Health and Hospital Arrangements.

Harrisburg, Pa., May Grd .-- Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of an emergency hospital of 175 beds to care for the thousands of visitors from every State in anniversary celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg. The hospital will be conducted by the State Department of

who will be present.

ped operating tent with a consulting of such pavements and personally see strayed away from Hoffman Orphanwill be in addition two hospital cars ments. That course would do more by phone or otherwise to Orphanage in order that serious or operative good than all the legal notices that will be appreciated. cases may be transferred daily to the could be sent.

cian in charge.

hespitals in nearby cities.

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tent where the meetings are to be held. men, we advise with all earnestness at In addition to these dispensaries our command, let our citizens prepare PERSONALLY there will be six emergency stations at with a clean up and a brighten up so points where the crowds collect in or that any slips in the plans do not look ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVIDder that first aid may be administered as though they belonged to the town. promptly. There will be auto ambu- Suggestions for brightening up the lance service to convey patients to the town will be found in an advertise-

Nine comfort stations will be erected at convenient points and these will appear. be in charge of male and female at-

The regular water supply of Gettys-Everybody is ousy in and near Get- burg will be augmented by specially tyeourg, making ready for the coming [installed pumps to insure an adequate | keep its laws. celebration. The towo is full of strang- quantity. Flowing lountains will be ers, mani of them engaged at the vari-installed about the city and grounds. city is being rapidly built. Kitchens ity have been examined and analysis children and provide for them decent made of the water and those which homes and play-grounds. are not safe will be closed.

The dispensaries, emergency stations and public comfort stations will Camp will be ready with water, light, all be connected by telephone with alley, thy back-yard, thy hall and the State Department of Health stairway. The U. S. Camp is one that no one Headquarters at the general hospital.

Cyclone Eits York Springs.

Part of York Springs experienced a miniature cyclone on Sunday morning April 27, about 11 o'clock, says the with the result that several small buildings were blown over or unter of Gettysburg has been proved to roofed, trees appropriate and window

The storm came up from the south and the wind blew at a terrific rate for a few minutes and then settled down to a steady downpour of rain accompanied by thunder and lightning. ine awning at the Brown house tenanted by Mrs. Sarah Cardner, was blown off and scattered like so much paper. Several of the window panes were also blown in. One of the chimneys on the Lutheran parsonage was olown off and a window light blown in. One of the large trees in front of John 1.. Sadler's home was uprooted and J. T. Myers' woodhouse was blown out in

The hurricane swept over a path about 150 feet wide. At the home of W. S. Hendricks a chicken house roof 12 x 16 was carried over a hundred neard and divorce had been refuted feet and deposited in the top of one of J. T. Myers' apple trees. The force The Pennsylvania Commission are of the wind was so great that the substantial brick nouses of George E. Dearrick and John R. Spangler rocked on their foundations and the families were preparing to leave the buildings if the wind had not abated.

TOWN HOUSE-CLEANING DAY

Boost the Town.

To-morrow—Thursday—May S. has been named as municipal House-Clean- vs. Grace Wagaman, J. L. Butt. Esq., ing Day for Gettysburg. It is more was appointed commissioner to take important to clean the town thorough-| testimony. ly this year than ever before because result of that work will be noted by discharged as administrators of Amos more eyes than have ever gathered in Brown and authorized to pay share of the place during any previous year. Guy F. Thomas, a minor of \$17.84 to because of the welfare of the mass of the minor now 19 years of age. human beings that will congregate in Widow's list under \$300 law the town during the next two months tate of Wm. Funt, late of Butler townand because of those who are at home ship, was approved nisi. coming visitors who are engaging and will have to stay here after the

There are accumulations in cellars, of Littlestown. in corners, in back yards and out-ofthe way places that need removal and as executor of Martha J. Shanefelter, cleaning and the letting in of fresh air and light. There are pits and pools tion in New Oxford for the increase that need attention, places where most of indebtedness of the school district quitoes breed and they should -e clean-of that borough to \$14,350 and at eleced and wherever possible put out of tion on April 29 the vote was 133

The town is offering to do its part in against. this work. Thursday is the day when the borough will furnish teams for the A. Smith, guardian of Joseph F. Spalhauling away of all rubbish and delding, minor child of Mary A. Spald bris placed in alleys, in boxes, and bar-ling, was confirmed, rels and if it takes more than a day! A. H. Thomas was appointed assesthe service will be continued until the sor of Biglerville to fill vacancy causwork is done. Carefully observe the ed by resignation of H. U. Walter. requirements of the borough to be

er columu. There are the best of reasons to do! this cleaning thoroughly. It is done Spangler, judgment awarded plaintiff. for the good of yourself, your neighbor, and your town. Gettysburg is going to get the best advervisement in the way of crowds that it has ever had. These crowds are going to carry away trustee of estate of Daniel Wagner. some impressions of the town itself. and it is most important that such impressions and the recollections carried along shall be favorable in every way to the town. Ever since this celebrabeen urging improvements, cement Health and will be under the personal toe town the best advertisement possupervision of Commissioner Samuel sible. Much has been done but there constipation and dyspersia, and guargins on June 26th but the greatest can be taken up and a concrete one put be has ever known. crowds are expected on July 2. 3 and down in its place should be given at-It is estimated that there will be remion in the next sixweeks. It would 55,600 visitors in addition to the 32, mean an inestimable pratical business dizziness, coated tongue, or the gen-600 Union and Confederate veterans asset of the town for the thousands of visitors to leave with the impression Governor Tener has ordered the fixed in their minds that they do enjoy ion, should take advantage of L. M. Commissioner of Health to take all going to Gettysburg, because the pavenecessary steps to safe-guard the ments are good and easy to travel. Buehler's new departure and buy a nealth and add to the comfort of the Again we urge that as much concrete bottle of Dr. Howard's specific at half pavement should go down in the next price, with L. M. Buehler's personal The emergency hospital will consist six weeks as can be put down by the guarantee to refund the money if it of 30 hospital tents and accommoda-facilities at hand. Some pavements if it does not cure. tions for the 16 doctors and 18 nurses on our main streets positively need atwho will be on duty. It will have a tention before the crowd comes. Could commissary department, a fully equip not a Town Father make an inventory

Not only clean up the town, but In addition to the main hospitals brighten it up. This will stimulate there will be two dispensaries with public spirit and will mean progress. there will be two moderates with phone spill and will hear judgits. The after July 15th, can be seen standing timore and were married the same work of preparing for the great cele at camp of veterans 50th Anniversary, day, One of these will be located at the bration loth from the State and Na suy reasonable offer accented. rall-road station to care for any visi-lional point of view has been in the ters who may be ill upon arrivel and hands of those who do not live here one located near the great assembly and if three is any slip in the plans of

main hospital from the dispensaries ment in another column. Let everyone of us get busy for Thursday and keep busy until the crowds begin to

> Here are ten good town commandments issued by the Chicago Woman's Aid Association:

> 1. Thou shalt honor thy city and 2. Remember thy cleaning day and

> keep it wholly. 3. Thou shalt live and cherish thy

4. Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day or night.

5. Thou shalt keep in order thy 6. Thou shalt not kill thy neigh-

bors' bodies with poisonous air, por

their souls with bad companions. Thou shalt not let the wicked 8. Thou shalt not steal thy children's right to happiness from them.

9. Thou shalt bear witness against

thy neighbor's rubbish heap. 10. Thou shalt cover all the fresh air and sunlight thou canst obtain.

Wind Up of April Court.

The regular April court hardly got criminal cases were few. There were three civil cases on trial list. The first was that of J. E. C. Miller vs. J. McC. Gilbert, and after a jury was drawn, a settlement was reached. The other two were between First National Bank of York vs. Eliza J. Warren and while continued it is said that practically a settlement has been reached. There was more work for court with divorces than any other business.

Clayton D. Bankert vs. Elva Bankert, the report of commissioner was against in view of some letter between parties about living together again. but as a second letter passed refusing this the case was referred back to the commissioner to take additional tes-

In divorce case of Wm. H. Arthur Schmidt vs. Beulah A. Smith, plaintiff filed answer to rule asked by respondent for alimony, etc.

Divorce was granted in case of Llice McClean vs. Sr. John McClean. In case of Elizabeth Hillman vs. and are being circulated to Grand For Sake of Town's Health and To Norman Hillman, J. L. Williams, Esq., was appointed commissioner to take testimony. In case of Ambrose J Wagaman

H. V. Brown and H. C. Wagner were

Widow's list under \$300 law in es-

John A. Shorb was discharged as administrator of Lucinda Myers, late

Wm. E. Shanefelter was discharged Return was made of special elecvotes for increase and 31 votes

The first and final account of Wm.

Executors of W. W. Hafer vs. Alin the display advertisement in anoth- bert Fissel, with notice to D. A. Fissel, judgment awarded plaintiff. Mary J. Baumgardner vs. Jacob A

The distribution of proceeds of sheriff's sale of George Trout to Jesse Overholtzer, was confirmed nisi. The account of Citizens' Trust Co..

L. M. Buehler's New Departure.

Anyone suffering with dyspensia. constipation, liver troubles, headaches eral tired feeling caused by inactive liver and bowels or disordered digest-

Advertisement

was confirmed.

surgeon constantly at hand. There their owner's and urge concrete pave lage on Sunday, May 1. Information Advertisement.

> FOR SALE-600 live chestnut poles 22 ft. long 4 in tope ready for delivery

T. P. TURNER.

UAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other . Items of Interest.

---Mrs. Osborn who spent the winter at the home of Mrs. Sheely on Springs over, by Rev. J. H. Hartman, Saturavenue has returned to her home in New Haven, Conn.

-Mrs. Homer N. Young and daugh ter have returned to Pittsburg after visiting the Misses Horner for several weeks.

-Mrs. E. H. Markley and niece Miss Klinefelter, have returned from a short visit with relatives in Balti-

-Mrs. Wharton McKnight of Wilk insburg has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Sarah Me-Knight to Dr. Louis Willard of Pitts burgh. - Miss McKnight is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton McKnight who spent a number of sum- in deep mourning. The wedding was mers in Gettysburg.

Store closed with about 18,000 votes months ago. cast. The six successful contestants winning the oxfords were Robert Miller, Edmund Thomas, Earl Utz, Mary Lott, Mable Galbraith and Anna Vaughn. The others who stayed in ercises will be held in Brua Chapel on started before it ran to a finish. The the contest until it closed were given small souvenirs.

-George J. Kebil, proprietor of the Mansion House, Fairfield, formerly of Gettysburg, holds the trout record so far this season, having caught a speckled beauty measuring 15 inches. -Rev. F. E. Taylor, S. Gray Bigham and Hon. Theo. McAllister, attended a conference held in the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg. last week.

—The excursion run by the Gettys burg College Woman's League of Baltimore from that city to Gettysburg. last Friday, brought nearly 300 people here. A party of deaconesses were guests at dinner at the Refectory. -Mrs. John Lippy and Miss Mame

Charles Ziegler at Bloomington. Ill. -Mrs. Penrose Myers has returned from visiting her daughters Mrs. Schofield of Cincinnati and Mrs. Schelling of Chicago. Mrs. Schelling accompanied her mother on her return. -Miss Florence Heathcote who has been reaching in Stewartstown, W:

Va., has returned to her home on Bu-

ford, Ave. for the summer. -Mrs. Young of North Washington street is visiting at the home of her son. Chas. Morris Young, in Philadel-

-J. Murray Smiley, N. J. Gabler. G. Neal Carney, Howard Over and E. of Chambersburg, were recent visitors; from town and while here visited the Coupiler plant.

-A Sunday School teachers' training class of six were graduated at Cashtown on last Saturday, the exercises taking place in the Reformed Church and address being made by Prof. C. F. Sanders of this place.

-Dr. Arthur Brumbaugh of toona. Miss Sarah Brumbaugh of Roaring Spring, and Lieut, Ed. Brumbaugh of New York, spent Sunday students at college here.

—Mrs. Zinn has returned to her? home on Baltimore street after spend-

John Zinn in Baltimore.

-John Reed Scott's new novel enissued last week by the J. B. Lippencott Company.

Unique Anniversary

The Adams County Hardware Co. on their second annual anniversary on patrons, men, women and children, an exhibition and treat that was unique. and most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed. The day started off with After two months of remarkable bird whistles to as many children and week in June. the Union, who will attend the fiftieth tion was conceived the Compiler has sales. L. M. Buehler, the enterprising there was music in the air. Then foldruggist, says that his plan of selling lowed instructive demonstrations of pavements and other betterments to at half price the regular 50 cent size of the Pittsburg Perfect Wire Fencing make ready for the event and to give Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of of Harness, of Sporting Goods, of Chiremains much that could be done, antecing to refund the money if it does day. Six thousand souvenirs were ing the cause. It is most important home on West Middle street early The State G. A. R. encampment be Every old pavement in the town that not cure, has been the greatest success given away during the day, watch that this building should be finished Menday morning, aged 75 years, 7 fols. thimbles, pencils, knife sharpeners, and a match box with picture of Pennsylvania monument on it in col-

> On last Thursday, Ascension Day, Mr. Doston treated his employes to an enjoyable picnic in the country.

College Seniors Married. BORTNER-McCLAIN.-Homer

ner, a senior at Gettysburg College. and living at Brodbeck. York county. and Miss Agnes McClain of this place! were married in Baltimere on last SMALL Dark Bay Colt, 4 years old, Thursday, having gone to that city with the big excursion of that day.

> FORSCHT-DULL-Harry L. Forscht. another senior, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Forscht of Minersville, and Miss Mrs. Edward Dull of this place, also Auto Co. Gettysburg, Pa took in Thursday's excursion to Bal-

WAGAMAN-MINCHIT.-IA St. Mory's Gettysburg Light Company, mesoner, mesoner, m. a. Smyth, ass'r.

CONDUCTED and rector, united in marriage Leo PROFESSOR PASSES, Wil- PROFESSOR PASSES, liam Waganan, of McSherrystown, and Miss Elmira Grace Menchey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. were Ralph Losman and Miss Helen

Wagaman, sister of the groom.

Berkhulmur-Simpson.-Isaac Berkbeimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Berkheimer of York, and Miss Ida May Simpson, of East Berlin, were mar ried in the Reformed parsonage, Handay. April 26, at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Berkheimer were given a dinner at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and years. He was born in the town of Mrs. Harvey Ruth, of Hanover, on Sunday afternoon. They will reside with their parents for the present.

McSherry-Cushing.-Miss Effic E. Cushing, daughter of George W. and the late Susie Cushing, and Gervase W. McSherry of Taneytown, son of Mrs. Lizzie McSherry, of Littlestown, were married on Sunday afternoon April 20, 1913, at the parsonage at Freedom, by the bride's pastor. Rev. Mr. Fielding. The bride was gowned a very quiet one on account of the -The voting contest at Eckert's death of the bride's mother about four

High Echeol Commencement.

The High School Commencement ex Thursday evening, May 29. As there are nineteen members in graduating class it has been round necessary to shorten the program, and there will be several speaches with the customary class day exercises of presentation of gifts, prophecy, etc. The following are the subjects of the graduation orations and from this number the commencement speakers will be "Enemies of the Common selected. Wilford Barbelfenn; School." Crimson Tipped Fiower," Buehler: Music. a Part of an Education," Esther Crouse: "The Cap and " Marian Deardorff: "The Girl in Question, Leilah Galbraith: "Government by Commission." Hutchinson: "The Coffee House," Mar-Ziegler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. garet Kendlehart: The Best Use of a Great Gift," Maebelle Little: "The Amendments." Carrie Miller: TTO Potter's Ait," Ella O'Hara; Class-room to Home." Nellie Robinson: "The Schoolboy as a Wage earner," Lawrence Sheads: "Fifty Years in Gettysburg." Louise Sheads; Great Discoveries Science is Seek ing," Claire Sowers; The Bureau." Wilbur Stallsmith; "The Lesson from an Incident." Minerva Taughinbaugh: "The Open Air

dens." Louise Weaner. The address to class this year will Lancaster, and Citizens' Band will fur-Caledonia to the battlefield sermon to the class will be delivered Church on Sunday evening. May 25. The Grammar School will have their graduating exercises on afternoon of May 29 in the Meade building and will be addressed by County Superintendent H. Milton Roth.

School," Cornwell Taylor: "The Trial

by Ordeal," Eva Walter: "School Gar-

Memorial Day Oration.

Post 9 G. A. R. of this place takes pleasure in announcing to the public of Alabama has accepted the invita--Mrs. G. W. Nicely of Hanover, tion from this Post to deliver the Meyears old, he has been elected five ner of Chambersburg. ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. times to the National House of Representatives, he is an orator of the first

casion.

A Committee from the Post will call

Federal Building.

Work on Federal Building has stop- grants were seen landed. Namel products and other goods. The ped for over two weeks, complications and occupied before the celebration menths and 8 days. Death was due starts. Five weeks should finish to paralysis, having had a stroke work and it is said all material is ready about three weeks ago. His health to go ahead with work. The govern- was on decline for a year. He was ment should proceed to compel a fin- born in Gettysburg and lived here ishing without any further delay.

Battle Painting Here.

pleted. The sky light is nearly finished. Work was begun on the concrete floor last week. The great painting of Philippoteaux has arrived and will be in Freedom township and then moverected at an early date. An entrance at building is being constructed.

Matilda Dull, daughter of Mr. and strating purpose. Cheap. Crescent held this Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 Advertisement

> WANTED-200 cords of wood, Imote de very. Apply de Kitzmiller, Blame Kitzmiller and Chief QUANTERMASTER, Percy Kitzmiller of Genysburg, Mrs. Lowis Lockard, Miss Olive and Chast 231 Baltimore street.

PROF. JOURDON, CHAIR OF MA-Menchey of Hanover. The attendants THEMATICS AT MT, ST. MARYS

> Had Occupied Chair 43 Years-Other Deaths in County, and Those Known by Our People

CHARLES HENRY JOURDAN. Professor

of Mathematics at Mt. St. Mary's Col-

lege, Emmitsburg, died on Tuesday of

last week aged two months over \$3 Fourcalquier. Provence, France, and was educated in the Lycee of Montpellice, France. When 30 years of age he came to this country, teaching for four years in various schools in Montreal. In 1865 he came to Maryland where he joined the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College as Professor of Mathematics and of Chemistry He filled that chair until 1888 when he removed to Mexico to found a college at the Hacienda del Rosario. Coahuila, at the residence of Gov. Evaristo Madero, the grandfather of the late murdered President of the Republic who was among his students. The death of his oldest daughter. Miss Frances, induced him to return to the States, making his residence in Brook-In N. Y When in that city Rev. Wm. Marshall. President of Seton Hall, offered him the chair of mathematics in that college which he held until 1895 when he again joined the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's, taking his former chair of mathematics which he filled until his death. He was for a time Lecturer on Chemistry at St. Joseph's College for young ladies, near Emmitsburg In 1871 he was offered the chair of mathematics at Lafayette college but declined the offer. In 1881 Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., conferred on him the degree of Ph.D. His wife was Adelaide Dielman, who died in January 1911. She was the daughter of Dr. Henry C. Dielman, a distinguished musician and composer and for upwards of 40 years Professor of Music in Mt. St. Mary's Arthur College. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Roddy of Emmitsburg, and Miss Edith Jourdan, at home.

day afternoon, April 27th, in her 66th year. She was found dead in her chair by mere husband: He had left her about an hour before to attend to some business matters. Then she was standing in the rard of her home. talking tå Mrs. J. Edw. Eyler. her daughter, in the adjoining property. She was is her usual health at that time. When Mr. Miner returned he did not find her in the lower story of H. Frey. of the "Public Opinion" office be made by Rev. G. M. Meninger of the house and called to her but received no answer. Then he ascended at to Gettysburg. They enjoyed a hike nish the music. The baccalaureate the second floor and discovered her seated in a chair, her head hanging by Rev. F. E. Taylor in Presbyterian down and the life gone out of her body. He summoned neighbors and physicians but nothing could be done for his wife. She had died of heart disease, about twenty minutes before. the physicians said. She was born at Fountaindale, this county, the daughter of George and Laura Dentler, and when a child her parents removed to farm near Waynesboro. She married David W. Miner in 1869 and lived in Waynesboro 43 years. The funeral with their brother and sister who are that the Hon. James Thomas Heffin was held on Tuesday of last week. She leaves besides her husband three daughters and a son, Mrs. E. L. Updevisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. morial address in the National Ceme- grove of Hagerstown, Mrs. A. S. Harsh R. Wm. Bream for several days last tery on Memorial Day, May 30th. of Williamsport, Md., Mrs. J. Edw. Ey-While Mr. Heffin is only fourty four ler of Waynesboro, and G. Frank Mi-

MRS. SARAH HAPRIET DENTELE MI-

NUR. wife of David W. Miner of

Waynesboro, died suddenly on Satur-

George Dentler, father of Mrs. Miner. a former resident of this county. Heclass and the Post was fortunate in came to this country when six years. titled "The Unforgiving Offender" was, securing so able a man as Mr. Heffin old with his parents, from Germany. With a full Battalion of United Iney came with many other people, in-States Regulars here who will a ship that required 13 months toparticipate in the parade the prospects make the voyage. The passengers. are for the usual big time on that oc- many of them, had good-sized sums of money in gold and the captain and erew, so the story goes, planned to rob on the Hotel Proprietors and business together and informed the captain last Saturday gave its hundreds of men for a contribution to pay the that if he persisted in his purpose of necessary expenses connected with robbery and kept his boat on the Memorial Day and for the further pur- ocean an unnecessary time, they poses of taking care of Dept of Pa would take summary vengeance on the distribution of over 600 mocking G A. R. when they meet here the last him. He evidently did not give any evidence of changing his plans and the passengers hung him and the first mate. Then the ship's course was directed toward a port and the immi-

JACOB KITZMHAER, a highly respect-

ed citizen of the rown, died at his.

An interesting story is recalled of

early in life. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in 1862 in Co. E. 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry. iand served until war was over. He The Cyclorams building is com- was a member of Corporal Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R., and always was deeply interested in everything pertaining to the Grand Army. After the war he followed farming for about 15 years ed to town. He served a term of three years as a member of the Town Council and always gave faithful and FOR SALE-One 1912, 5 Passenger earnest attention to all matters en-Overland Touring car used for demon-trusted to him. The funeral will be o'clock with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. He leaves a wife, who was 'Miss Margaret Sandoe, and following children: Mrs. H. Edwin Plank, Sandoe Kitzmiller, Blame Kitzmiller and Lewis Lockard, Miss Olive and Chas.

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MAKRIAGES.

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BUTT-BENNER-On last Saturday, the past winter.

BREAM-BAUGHER,-Miss Ethel V. Baugher, naughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baugher, and Denton Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bream. both of Aspers, were married at Philadelphia, Monday, April 21. Miss Baugher has been a teacher in the schools of Adams county and Mr. Bream is a bookkeeper with the Pennsylvania Steel Company, Steelton. They will reside in Harrisburg.

Wise—Deardorft.—On April 12, at Dover, by Rev. A. G. Fastnacht. Bruce E. Wise of York county, and Miss Carrie E. Deardorff of East Berlin.

HULL-MILLER.-On April 22, by Dr. T. J. Barkley. Courtney M. Hull and Miss Maude Miller, both of Harrisburg.

Cashtown Civic League.

The league observed Arbor Day by planting trees in Recreation Park.

Some new seats are almost ready to be placed and as soon as the season warrants, other park furnishings will be brought out of storage; swings, settees and the see-saw, the delight of

At the April meeting (25th) May 2nd was fixed upon as clean-up day. The citizens co-operated so satisfactory that it seemed advisabe to go on

with the work. The State Flower question was dis-live fowl, 13c., spring chickens 28c. With all due respect for the modest daisy and the sweet violet, the majority of the members present favored the Mountain Laurel as particu- pound

larly emblematic of Pennsylvania's ruggedness.

The league is also giving some study to the Woman Suffrage wave that is sweeping over the land-in fact over all lands. And now that Pennsylvainia may seen be a campaign state it behooves all women who want to work intelligently, whether for woman suftrage or against it, to study the move-

The league will send delegates to the Central District Conference to be Ineld at York May 8th.

Eddie Plank in Great Form.

Splendid pitching by Plank was the great feature of Philadelphia's victory over New York last Friday by score of 4 to 0 in favor of Athletics. Only Grove, and Rev. W. I. Redcay, Hanthree singles, one in the fourth and over. two in the fifth inning were made off Lay Delegates—J. A. Dempwolf. Plank, who fanned ten batsmen and George E. Neff and P. A. Elsesser. was given perfect support by his teamopponents in order in seven innings, and Edward Helb, Railroad. and did not permit a runner to get further than second base. Frank Chance of the New York team said: "This is the first time I have ever seen Plank in action and I feel sure he is the and change of pace impressed me greatly, to my mind his fast bail is the best thing he has. It is nothing short of marvelous that a man 38 years old at the Reformed parsonage in this can have the fast ball he has, for while place, Dr. T. J. Barkley married Geo. some veteran pitchers can win games L. Butt of East Berlin and Miss Car on their generalship and experience, rie V. Benner, daughter of Moses Ben- they no longer have any speed. Plant ner of Mr. Joy township, who taught is truly a wonder, and I can readily in the schools of Biglerville during understand why the American League players call him the best left-hander in the country."

corrected weekly by C. M. Wolf.

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- 1	PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE.			

Butter firm, good demand, in the print 28c., eggs, market firm 17c.,

PRODUCE AT RETAIL. Eggs 20c per dozen, butter 32c per,

son, Kansas, beginning on May 14 and will be in session about a week.. Twenty-three synods will have delegates in the General Synod and the West Pennsylvania Synod with a total of 94 ministers serving 154 congregations with a communicant membership of 29,835

will be represented as follows: Ministerial-Rev. Geo. W. Enders, D.D., Rev. A. R. Steck, D.D., York; Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, D.D., Carlisle; Rev. O. C. Roth, D.D., Chambersburg; Rev. A. B. Van Ormer, D.D., Shippensburg: Rev. J. A. Clutz, D.D. Gettysburg: Rev. M. L. Clare, Spring

York; W. L. Glatfelter, Spring Grove; mates. Plank struck out three in the W. A. Granville, Ph.D., LL.D., Amos sixth, did not give a pass, retired his Eckert and E. P. Miller, Gettysburg,

Turnpike Litigation.

against. While his crossfire, slow ball State Highway Department, and with Turnpike Co., called upon Judge S. McC. Swope to have the papers for the McC. Swope to have the papers for the Springs avenue in the middle of said alley condemnation of the Bedford pike in at the east side of Hays street, be and it Fulton county so endorsed that the case can be taken to the Supreme Court next month and a decision reached in June. If the case had been taken from Franklin county instead of Fulton it could not have been heard

Lutheran General Synod.

The General Synod of the Lutheran Church in the United States will meet if upheld the toll gates on the pike can be abolished immediately following the decision.

> FOR SALE-600 live chestnut poles 22 ft. long 4 in tops ready for delivery after July 15th, can be seen standing at camp of veterans 50th Auniversary, any reasonable offer accepted.

T. P. TURNER. Gettyeburg Light Company. Advertisement.

AN ORDINANCE

The following ordinance was introduced in the Town Council of the Borough of Gettyshurg at a regular meeting, held April 11, 1912, and will come up for final enactment at the meeting of Council to be held at the Council Chamber at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., on June 3, 1913, when and where any person interested may appear.

AN ORDINANCE. Ordaining alley in rear of lots on the south (

In Hays street.

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the

State Senator Jno. W. Hoke of Chambersburg was in Gettysburg on last Wednesday and as representing the State Highway Department, and with Charles Walter, Esq., representing the Representing the Representing the Representing the Representing the Representation of t allel with said Springs avenue, to an pin 182 feet from the south side of is ordained and opened to the width of twelve feet six feet each side of a center

Presented to Council this 11th day of HARRY S. TROSTLE, President.

Auest: C. B. Kitzmiller, Sec.

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse S U I T **MEGAPHONES**

Every Spring Suit we sell will be a megaphone for us, calling attention to our superior garments. Pick out your favorite, you'll find the right shape, the right shade, the right weight at just the right price.

Look or buy, you'll be welcome here at any time::::

We've a heaping measure of values in store for you, regardless of whether you buy a Suit at \$8, \$10, \$12 to \$20.

We'll be satisfied when you are, but not until then is your money ours.

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Dougherty a Hartley

Fine Dress Goods for Spring and Summer. We name some of the popular

Summer Fabrics for this Season

Silk Striped Cotton Voils, New Cloth Poplins (Silk, Wool and Cotton) Ratine. Dress Linens colors & white, Wash Silks, Crepes, Flaxons, Persion Lawns, Etc., Etc. - - ·

Summer Underwear==

In Knit and Muslin a large variety and the usual good VALUES for PRICES. We aim to give the best the market affords at POPULAR PRICES.

Woman's Neck Wear--

All the newest conceits at POPULAR PRICES.

Summer Hosiery==

Hosiery for Summer now in Silk, Lisle or Cotton only keep the best brands and guarantee satisfaction in wear (black & colors.)

Embroidery & Laces--

New Embroidery, New Flouncing, New Trimmings and Laces. Also our special all linen Lace at 5cts, all width from 1 to 4 inches.

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WANTED-House to house salesmen to sell the Hansomest, Easiest Running and Best, constructed Vacuum Sweaper on the market today. We have a good proposition. Address

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. Althoff and Wm. J. Althoff, of Mt. Joy township, Adams county. Pa., have made an assignment to the undersigned in trust for the benefit of their creditors, and the said creditors are hereby required, within six months from the date hereof, to make proof of their claims in the manner provided by the Act of June 4th, 1901, or be debarred from coming in upon the funds.

JACOB A. APPLER.

Assignee.

J. L. Williams, Atty.

OVERLAND

Winter---The dullest season---was our most active shipping period

THE three deadest months, in the automobile business, are December, January and February. During this period some automobile factories shut down altogether.

They have With the Overland it has been the reverse. been shipping over 140 cars a day for the last six months.

Right now, they are delivering over \$1,000.000.00 worth of Overlands every single week.

Their great factories can make no more than this. The demand forced them to manufacture as many cars in the dull season as they planned and prepared to do in the height of the best season---which is from April on.

The urgent demands for the 1913 Overland have broken and established new production records every day.

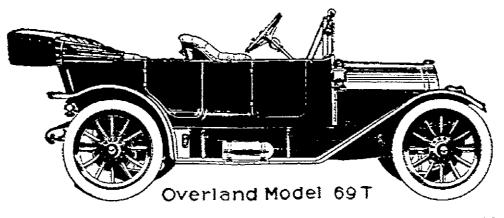
In 7 months they have shipped twenty-one thousand cars. This is just over 85 per cent. more than they delivered up to this time last year.

Every section, state and town in the country is ordering in excess of its contract---and it is utterly impossible for them to supply the cars.

\$985 Completely Equipped

F. O. B. Toledo

Self-Starter 30 Horsepower 5-Passenger Touring Car 110-inch Wheel Base Timken Bearings Center Control



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Remy Magneto Warner Speedometer Mohair Top and Boot Clear Vision, Rain Vision Wind Shield Presto-0-Lite Tank

This completely equipped, self-starting, 30 horsepower, five passenger touring car for \$985 is the equal of any \$1200 car built. It has the power, the speed, the scating capacity, the construction, the comforts and conveniences.

No car is made better. Being built in the largest, most completely equipped and most modernly appointed factory in the industry, you get in this car the same manufacturing methods used by the makers of the very highest priced cars. The methods of production are just as thorough, just as painstaking and just as exacting. The materials and cars are subject to the same rigid inspections and tests as the highest priced cars made.

Judge the value by the demand-and you'll always save money. They are now over 7000

cars behind their "immediate shipping orders" and it is still the latter part of the dull auto-

Figuring from the present pressure for Overlands, it is difficult to calculate what the demand will be when the spring season comes. It is safe to assume that they will be swamped. They advise quick action if you want an Overland. Delay will not only mean a longer

wait for your new Overland, but possibly you will be unable to get one at any price. Enter your order now, and you may get your Overland when you want it. We caudidly

advise you to see the Overland dealer without delay. And as a final suggestion-take one more look at the above figures.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office First National Bank Building, Cer

S S. Neely ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBIRG, PA Office in Star and Sentinel Building, 2ndoor, Balto. St., over Cash Store.

Office in First National Bank Buildin, Centre Square. All legal business entrusted to him will receive prompt and careful at tention.

Will carefully and promptly attend to be legal business entrusted to him. Office of Balto. St., opposite the Court House.

Donald P. McPherson

Office second floor of Star and Sentine Building, Baltimore street. Will promptl; attend to all legal business entrusted to him

Law offices in Compiler Building, Bair more street, a few doors above Court House on opposite side of street.

J. L. Williams

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Will carefully and promptly attend to at texal business entrusted to him. Office opposite the Court House.

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Suffding, Centre Square.

State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business April 4, 1913.

S. Boads to secure circu-Bonds, securities, etc...... Banking house, furniture and fireres .

6,500.00 22,765.61 1,796.51 99.242.23 7.327.79 1.510.00 lotes on other National bank

ractional paper currency, nickels and cents LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ. :

tion Building fund LIABILITIES.

National bank notes outstand-

2,391.70 22.50 check Time certificates of deposit. 291,776,35 715,853,10 Postal Savings deposits

I. E. M. BENDER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my Enowledge and belief.

E. M. BENDER.

Correct—Attest:
C. WM. BEALES
DONALD P. McPHERSON
WM. McSHERRY
Directors

Directors.

Of the condition of "THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business April 4, 1913.

Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)

Due from State and Private Danks and Bankers, Trust Cos. and Savings Banks...

Due from approved reserve needs

ngents

Checks and other cash items.
Notes of other National Bank
Fractional paper currency.
Dickles and cents
LAWFUL MONET RESERVE IN
BANK, VIL.:
Specie 97.882.18 4.022.62 350.00

5.000.00 1.431.119.10 LIABILITIES.

Carital stock paid in..... 150,000.00

Carital stock paid in Surplus fund Dudivided profits, less expension and taxes paid.
National bank notes outstanding fine to other National banks Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks
Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to other the control of the c \$.018.19 28.890.00 581.45 0.933,12 5.93

Cashier's thecks outstanding Hills payable including certifi-tates of deposit for money

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS.

WOMEN TAKE NOTICE:

A man cannot understand the forture and suffering many women endure uncomplainingly. If the majority of men suffered as much pain and endured with patience the weakening sicknesses that most women do, they would ask for immediate sympathy and look for a quick cure.

Many women have been sayed from a life of misery and suffering by turning to the right remedy-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-a remedy which is safe to take because containing no narcotics, alcohol or injurious ingredients. It is an alterative extract of roots, made with pure glycerin, and first given to the public by that famous specialist in the diseases of women-Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.



Mrs. Lizzie M. Hessheimer, of Lincoln, Neb., 529 "C" St. says: "I send a te-timonial with much pleasure so that some suffering woman may know the true worth of your remedies. I was a great sufferer from female troubles but after taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which a friend advised me to take, I found myself very much improved. After taking three more bottles, and using two boxes of Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets, I found myself on the road to recovery. I was in poor health for five years but

now I am cured.

"I hope all women suffering from female weakness will give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a fair trial.

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

Spring Farm Work Will Soon Open Up

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See that you have your farm stock in the best of condition before the season starts.

A little money spent now in toning them up will save many hours in the busy season.

If you decide it is the proper course to follow in the care of your stock we would be glad to have you see our line of STOCK TONICS and REM-EDIES. We represent several of the best known houses in the business, besides we carry a large assortment of all Stock and Poultry Remedies.

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is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock.
It's our business policy to carry only the jeweiry that we can feel sure of-jewelry that, being guaranteed to us, we can guar-

No matter what you want in jewelry particularly if it is the nationally advertised kind, and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, we have it. Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably-prized

Guaranteed Jewelry

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Several Second Hand Automobiles

for Sale

AND 3 SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES

All in good share.

shove named bank, do solemnly swear that Persons desiring to buy second hand machines would do well to the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EXAMPLE MUSSELMAN.

Output

Description of the best of examining these cars.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Either five passenger or two passenger cars—as desired.

Leth day of April, 1918.

H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

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OPULAR SCIENCE LECTURER FOR THE 1913 CHAUTAUQUA.

In eighteen towns where Welbourne gave his fascinating lecture-exhibits last rear, the Chautauquas voted unaninously to have him come back.

This entertainer stands on the platorm before a table of apparatus,-thernometers, tuning forks, ice, flutes, notors, batteries, and what-not. In lear view of everybody he lights a natch, sounds a note or makes some imple move or other. Result, a miracle! No, for every experiment, while the wizird explains it, proves to be perfectly n accordance with physical 'aw. Mr. Reno B. Welbourne has an unlimited number of new "Wonders of Science" ilways ready to astonish the ticket buyer who comes a second season beause the first entertainment "hit" him

Gossip About Chautauqua Director.

Mr. Paul M. Pearson is inveterately neat. Not long ago a Washington executive went out to Swarthmore to call on the director of the Association. and found him coattess and perspiring, sweeping the office floor. Mr. Pearson waved the dignitary off with a smile until the last corner was covered, punctiliously hung up the broom, then turned and said, "Come

"What are your office hours?" is a juestion often asked of Mr. Pearson.

"We have none" is the usual reply. Le a tablet full of diciation in some one asked his secretary.

commented thithery.

along the path keep all secrets.

Here is a motle; group of questions such as the director of the Association is asked in an bour.

"How shall we outld the platforms so that the borses will brace each other and the sills need no nails?" (This from one of the Crew boys).

"What story would be less "scary? than "Evil of the Evil Lye" and teach the same lesson of obedience ?" (This from one of the Junior Chautauqua ssistants)

"What shall I wearon the Chautauqua platform a Tuxedo er a Prince Albert?" (This from an entertainer new to the Chautauqua business)

"How can the Florentine Band cover in three hours the forty miles be tween N and Y on the circuit. No railroad, no trolley in the whole town Only a broken-down auto and three winded borses for bire! (This from continued. an assistant outy mapping out the routes of the taleut.)

"How can we raise ten thousand dollars before next week to carry out the new improvement plan?" (This from the Associate director)

"Why is Chautauqua spelled C-H A-U-T-A-U Q U A?" (This from

Only the last goes unanswered

a stenographer

WANTED-Man having horse, we will furnish wagon, good money. splended opportunity for Grocer. Call at Hotel Gettyslurg, Tuesday from to Sp. m.

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on will be glad to know of the successful nonrateal system of treatment. No knite, a-ray, TL T.um of serum. "I am a clergyman and G. A. R. veteran. I think God that I went Son miles to the Ring out tion CanCertorium and Samtanum. I had

to theers on cheek and lip, one of 15 years dur-tion. Other cancer doctors failed. My face Aires. Other cancer doctors failed. My face is well. Sears hardly noticeable. A wonderful cure without knife or loss of blood under the cure without knife or loss of blood under the Sandral Kilmer's De.Cancerizing system. It also as some as authorizing treated for meets as large as saucers, who went away research as Sandral Kilmer's Religible of the sandral Kilmer's New District of the public good."

Rev. D. Monarson, Daniel E. Hilmar's

REV. D. MORRISON, Danville, Illinois. Come now for treatment, or Write to Singhamon Cantertonium and Santarium
Singhamon, N. L.
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Four Cents to Produce Quart of Milk The United States Department of Agriculture gives the data on the cost of milk production obtained at Nev Jersey experiment stations in experiments with 31 head of milch cows, mostly grade Hoisteins, Jerseys, Guern seys, and Ayrshires, fed both homegrown and purchased feeds, the calculations of cost of production being based on the actual cost of growing the crops led and on the market prices of the products used. The feeds used consisted of corn silage, mixed hay, oat and pea hay, al-

falfa hay, corn stover, beet pulp, waste grains, wheat bran and oil meal. The average cost of feed per cow per year coased on the actual cost of producing the crops used) was \$95.73, or 2.4 cents per quart of milk produced. Placing the market valuation on the homegrown products, the cost of feed per

The estimated average cost of labor (but not supervision) and incidental ation in the value of cows. etc., but not interest on land, buildings, and dairy

sarvesting products consumed and of ed on market valuation of feed consumed, \$191.82. The yield of \$1 cows averaging 8361 pounds of 3.96 per cent. milk, the total cost per quart of milk vill be in the first case 4.16 cents, in he second case 4.8 cents.

No credit, however, is given the cow the grade calves \$6 each at 5 days old the cost of producing 4 per cent milk. even with the high yields reported, and not including cost of supervision, was approximately 4 cents per quart.

Palmer Hits from the Shoulder.

day last week, made ineffectual at and other mineral products.

in a speech which caused some excitement, defended the ad valorem system and declared there would be fewer undervaluations under the new bill than there had been under the Payne law.

merchant in the city of Philadelphia. a man who in days gone by has per formed great service for the Republican party, who has collected enormous The time of the director is so broken | campaign funds from the beneficiaries into by his lecture engagements, col- of tariff laws in the state of Pennsyllege teaching, and out-of-the-city vania for the use of the Republican Chautauqua business that the work fund, and who has held a high place day of the staff at Swarthmore is gov-lin the government under Republican erned by expediency rather than by administrations, came to Washington the clock. The study is seldom closed, the third of March, within twenty four "How do you like being summoned | hours of the time the Republican adat four-thirty on a chilly morning to ministration would go out of power, and settled with the treasury department fraudulent entry cases at the "Great! It's the unusual that port of Philadelphia extending over makes Chautauqua so interesting, she ten to twelve years to an amount of more than \$100,000

"On the very eve the Democratic ad-The lobby of the Chautauqua offices administration was coming into power is a mossy area under a black cherry that was done because of the fear that

> under whom no such conduct can prevaii in the future; a man who made his reputation in Pennsylvania by prosecuting capitol grafters, robbers, a man whose only enemies are ex-

advised by the Hon James 1. Blanslee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, that the Star route operating be- few weeks that he was bitterly disaptween Dilisourg and Wellsville will be

cided to discontinue, and notice had been given to that effect. As this would have been a great source of inconvenience in delayed mail service to the residents of Wellsville, Mr. Brodbeck immediately took the matter up with the Post Office Department and by effective demonstration of what the labels. The contents look much the discontinuance of this route would same, but in fact they are very differmean to the Wellsville people in the entway of delayed mail and other advantages which they are now enjoying, he succeeded in having the Post Office Department reconsider their former economical to use. action and the contract will now be let for the operation of this route.

ARENDISVILLE

Indian Poneys and bought another nice family horse in their stead.

her son Harry Little in Pittsburg. Mrs. Bert Carey and her son Lee

relatives in Fayetteville. Miss Eva and Emma Jacobs are

visiting their three sisters in Lancas-John Dorsey Lower went to Altoona

his brother Josiah W. Lower, who was buried there. After the funeral he went to Putsburg to visit his son Dr Elliott Lower and Harry Lower



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EMULSION-it contains the vital elements nature craves to repair waste, create pure blood and build physical strength. No Alcohol or Opiate Scott & Borene, Bloomfield, N. L.

Close Fight on Woman's Suffrage.

Popular demand has forced the Pennsylvania Legislature to take the first of the three important steps which must be taken before men and women are placed upon an equality at the election polls in the Keystone expense was \$70.22 per cow per year. State. The Pennsylvania Senate ou or \$1.76 cents per quart. The inci- April 22 adopted the Rockwell resolu-tental expenses included bedding, too proposing to amend the constitution proposing to amend the constitustabling (55 per cow), interest on the tion so that women may vote as well investment in the animals, deprecias men. This resolution had been adopted so that women may vote as well as men. This resolution had been adopted by the House decisively during February. It lies inactive unlabor, the total cost of feed, labor, etc., til the next session of the Legislature for the year was \$165.95 per cow; has- in 1915. If adopted by that Legislature the resolution will be laid before the people in November, 1915

The resolution itself, however, will be the only matter connected with the equal suffrage campaign which will he mactive, for the Pennsylvania Woor the manure of calf. neither is the man Suffrage Association proposes to farmer's time charged for. Calculat-| keep up its campaign and will be even ng the manure worth \$20 per cow and more active than in the past, if that

> svivania Legislature had such a forerble demonstration of the people getting what they want as was presented by the senate's action in adopting the Rockwell resolution. In fact it is a question if quite such a striking example was ever seen in the Pennsylvania Legislature. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 26 to 22 after a prolouged debate. It had not a single vote to spare. One less vote would have defeated it, for the constitution provides that in passing a measure finally each house must cast the votes of a majority of all the members elected thereto. In the senate this means 26 votes, for there are 50 senatorial seats and the law takes no cognizance of vacancies caused by death or other-

Passage of the suffrage resolution was spectacular. The depate at times vecame vitter, although it is strikingly significant that the pitterness was expressed only by senators opposed to the resolution. Senator Walter Mc-Nichols, of Lackawanna County, capped the climax, taking the floor toward the end of the debate. He expressed himself as unbendingly opposed to the principle of woman sufmake and of seeing no use in this referendum, but he followed this by saying that his constituents in Lackawanna County had shown him so unquestionably that no other course remained for nim except to vote for the resolution. The constituency demand was represented by Stephen McDonald, President of the Central Labor Union, who sitended the session especially to express the desire of his people on this

Senators who voted against the resolution are finding it exceedingly difficuit to explain their course, for both the Republican and Democratic platforms last year declared for submission of this question to the people. Despite these declarations fourteen Republicans and eight Democrats

When the vote was taken, only two of the senatorial seats were not occupied. One vacant seat was that of Wm. C. Sproul, of Delaware, who has been so ill for weeks that he has been office holders now or recently residing unable to come to Harrisburg and who probably will not be seen here this season. The other vacant seat was that of Jacob C. Stineman, of Cambria, who died last month, Both Senstor Stineman and Senstor Sproul were unqualifiedly piedged to woman suffrage and Senator Sproul has repeatedly stated to callers in the past pointed in his inability to be present for the vote.

The Difference.

What is the difference between high grade and low grade baking powders?

All baking powders are white and

are sold in round cans with bright High grade baking powders are

from grapes. They are healthful and Low-grade baking powders are made of alum, an astringent mineral acid.

Before the Pure Food Law only a chemist could tell by analysis one from the other. But now baking powders have the John Jacobs sold his nice span of ingredients printed on the back of the label. By reading the label the house-

Good baking powder is one of the and daughter Catharine are visiting most useful things in the kitchenand there is a difference.

> From Come. Bunions. Sore or Callous Spots, Blisters, New or Tight Fitting Shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, will give instant relief. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute For FREE sample address, Allen S. Olmsted Le Roy, N. Y. Advertisement

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J. J. Butt ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Of the condition of the "GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, at Gettysburg, in the RESOURCES. 579,691.74

Due from National banks (net Companies, and Savings Banks Due from approved reserve

Specie
Leval-tender notes
Redemption fund with U.S. Treas. (5 per cent of circula-

Total 1,373,055.51

141.700.00 3.368.08 Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to

326.30 Total 1.375,355.51 State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of April, 1913.

W. L. MEALS, N. P.

REPORT

RESOURCES. S. bonds to secure circula-

fixtures Other real estate owned.....

199,987.29 \$13,450.\$1 6,473.23

I. J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, Cashler of the

49 York Street.

GETTYSBURG. PA

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REPORT

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Correct—Attest:
P. A. MILLER
J. L. BUTT
SAM'L M. BUSHMAN
Directors.

ow per year was \$121.60 or 3.04 cents

eauirment. Based on actual cost of growing and

The Republicans in Congress one

tempts to increase the rates in the bill on Portland cement, gypsum, lime Representative A. Mitchell Palmer,

"Why it is currently reported," he said, "that a great importer, a great

tree. The chairs are rustic benches, the Democratic administration would Mr. Pearson's callers compete with look out for the faterests of the govthe black-birds and robins in making eroment and see that the revenue houthemselves known. The daflodiis estly levied should be honestly paid into the treasury. "I am glad to say that that act was largely responsible for the cleaning out by the present administration of the Philadelphia custom house, and the president has appointed a collector of the port of Philadelphia, a man

> Republican state officials and state to the state penitentiary."

Saves Star Route. Congressman Brodbeck has just been

This is the route that it had been de-

Mrs. Henry Little and her daughter

last Thursday to attend the funeral of

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Years have passed since the Penn-

voted against the Rockwell resolution.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

These Reforms.

Another triumph for Democratic principles was scored in the riouse of Representatives Monday night by the ber of signatures passage of the Benson Resolution for a Constitutional Amendment providing for the Initiative and Referendum in the State and all its sub-divisions.

The Democratic party is the only party whose platform last fall demanded this means of giving the peotion was offered by Representative E. R Benson, Democrat, of McKeau county, and received the affirmative vote of every Democrat in the House except one, Representative Rothenberger, of nerks. Joining with the Democrats in the support of the meas ure, were independent Republicans and Washington party men, while the administration forces were lined up in opposition, including the Philadelphia "gang" delegation, almost to a man. Among the opponents of the bill was Speaker George E Alter, whom Progressives halled as one of them at the opening of the session, but who has voted with the machine members on several important measures. Mr Alter's views are interesting by reason of his caudidacy for a guocruatorial nomination next year. The vote on

the Beuson Resolution was 135 to 47 A separate resolution, also spousored by Mr. Beuson, providing for the recall of officials, was deteated by a vote of 78 to 107. The recall was objected to by many supporters of the Initiative and Referencum because judges are included in its provisions. The recall, while favored by many Demo crats, was not a plank of the platform

In support of the Initiative and leader, R. J. Baldwin, of Delaware. In opening the debate Mr. Benson said of the necessity for the proposed fluence of the corrupt political machine that has so long ruled this State. It makes the purchase of leg islators useless for they cannot deliver the goods; it tends to simplify and tion, but quickens it by making Reprepresentatives will obey."

who spoke for over an hour in oppothan that it placed power in the hands | duction? of the people that they have not posessed heretofore to secure desired legposition to the larger liberties advoof the republic.

Representative Humes, replying to \$2.50. Baldwin's objections, said that the enactment of the Resolution would the verage with a susumer. Wi act as a security for the people, make legislators responsive to the popular will, and it would be seldom the peo- and vater I of hearing the cry of overple would find it necessary to avail production, there would be a demand themselves of its provisious. With far beyond what can be produced in such a law on the statute books, he the near furnire. added they would not find themselves in the ridiculous position of having to obey a law for the appointment of tax collectors in certain districts that has been approved by the Governor in a form in which it never passed the House of Representatives. The discovery of "errors", omissions and Rev. J. W. Sanahan, bishop of the diochanges in laws after they have been cese, showing a marked increase ourenacted and signed by the executive, ing the past several years. There are to which Mr. Humes referred, has become a grave scandal, frequently defeating the purpose of the measure enlirely. Such "mistakes would be rendered impotent by the provision of the Initiative and Referendum tour and Columbia. Amendment that laws passed by the legislature shall not become operative with resident pastors, 67: missions for ninety days, during which the with churches,14; religious women, in prople shall have the power to pass cluding novices and postulants, assupon them.

Hepresentative Miller interpreted the Amendment not as a means of striking down Representative Govern ment but of upoulding it. "You are of adults, 150; total number of bap making the agent responsible to his tisms, 0.150. principal," he said. He denied that constitutions are sacred and divine Bishop, the Right Rev. J. W. Shana Every constitution is made in the han, ordained priest January 2, 1869. light of the experience of its framers and consecrated hishop May 1, 1899; Times change and the people may and will change their government to suit Rev. Mgr. M. M. Hassett, D.D., of Har-

Senate, is of course uncertain, but rev-

REFERENDUM circulation of Initiative and Referen difficult to secure the necessary num-

Apple Famine Not Overproduction.

Dr. J. H. Funk of Berks county, Overproduction," said:

planted come into bearing?" Let us take a survey of the ground

Fifteen years aso the United Scates had 200,000,000 bearing trees (apple). Since the rapid spread of the San Jose scale and other insects and jun- and mother house, Mercy house and gus diseases, this number has been re- home for orphan girls (Sylvan diced to about 150,000,000, and con Heights). Accottstown - Paradise tiques on the decrease, notwithstand protectory and agricultural school, ing the large orchards being planted Bloomsburg—Ratti hospital. Carlisle tinues on the decrease, notwithstand in different States. Why is this? Be St. Katherine's hall. Danville-Holy cause for every tree planted by the same convent and boarding school for specialist there are two or more trees girls. Lancaster-Sacred Heart acadethat die for the farmer.

I have been traveling over the State of Pennsylvania for the last 12 wint- academy. Shamokin-High school. ers as an institute lecturer on horticulture. In every county the same said of men located in the diocese: sight meets us, the rapid decay of the orchards. Large and otherwise prosperous farms that a few years back Stimitini fathers, at Mt. Carmel; Cahad profitable orchards now have but suchin fathers, at Paradise, and Xavethe remnants remaining. Many farm ers have no fruit at all, buying what they want from the specialist. When the diocese follow: we take into consideration that not one tree out of every 20 planted ever reaches profitable maturity, we can see that the increase will not be clarm-

Twenty years ago Missouri and Kaasas had their great apple orchard ville and Lancaster: Sisters of St. Joboom, single orchards of 1,000 to 1,500 seph, at Chambersburg. Edge Grove. acres being planted. Where are they Hanover. Lebanon and McSherrys-Referendum, speeches were made by to-day? One of the largest, compristiown; Sisters of the Blessed Sacra-Representatives Benson, of Mckean ing 1,600 acres, has been cut away be ment, at Carlisle; Sisters of Notre county, Humes, of Crawford county, fore it was 20 years old and planted Dame, at Steelton: Sisters of the Holy Democrats, and Miller, of Lehigh, to other crops, the fruit proving un- Cross, at Lancaster; Sisters of Char-Republican. The opposition was profitable, and others are going the ity (Emmitsburg), at Gettysburg and voiced by the administration floor same way. Why is this? Because all Littlestown; Sisters of Charity (Mt. localities are not adapted to apple St. Vincent on Hudson), at Columbia. growing, and not one man out of every 20 will ever make a financial success tian Charity, at Harrisburg, Danville M at the business. Unsuitable land, se and New Oxford: Sisters of St. Fran-Constitutional Amendment: "This lection of varieties not adapted to the cis (Glen Riddle), at Columbia, Lanpower is needed to overcome the in- locality lack of fertilization, proper caster and York; Sisters of St. Francultural methods, spraying, etc., are cis (Buffalo), at Snamokin and West all important factors in the reduction Shamokin; Elician Sisters, at Mt. of orchards.

Now how about the products or these trees; are they producing more for it? I at us examine statistics. In the year justify the laws; it stops bad legisla 1:96 the United States produced 69. tion and calls forth progress; it makes 600,000 barrels of apples. Since then for security, for it provides a safety there has been a constant gradual devalve for discontent. It is no longer crease, until the last five years stand a dream, it is aliving reality in twenty as follows: 1907 gave 29,540,000 barstates, from Oregan to Maine. It is re's 1910 gave 24,225,000 barrels, and not a hindrance or delay to legisla 1911 gave 30.065,000 barrels. Think of it. Less than one bushel per capita. Then when we consider that less than resentatives responsive to popular two-thirds of these are marketable takwill. When the people speak their ing the export trade off, several million barrels ground to cider, and Republican Floor Leader Baldwin, other millions decaying, it leaves but little more than one peak for each persition to the measure seemed unable son in the country Does it not look to find any valid objection to it other more like a famire than an over-pro-Now how is if about prices? In the

year 1891 apples ranged in New York Traffers from \$7.27 to \$1.75 per barrel. Islation. At the same time he incon- In 1900 they sold from \$1.75 to \$3.00 sistently declared that he trusted the per barrel, and for the last few years people. His position seemed to be they ranged from \$3.00 to \$6.50 per that the people are like a spoiled child, barrel. No. it is not a question of wanting things they should not have over-production, but of poor distribuand that could not safely be given tion. In my traveling over the State them-a twentieth century echo of the this winter I found it impossible to days of Hamilton and Federalist op- told me they could not get them. Prices are also cut of resson, and in cated by Jefferson and other spokes- the city of Reading copies are salling men of the people in the infant days to-day at 15 to 25 cents per quarter peck, and by the Limble at \$200 to Such prices are beyond the reach of

are a fruit ating people Put good fruit at reasonable prices and the consurrefice of legit would be tipled.

New Catholic Directory.

The new official Catholic directory of the Harrisburg diocese was sent out last week. According to the new directory there are at present 55.543 persons under the jurisdiction of the Rt 98 priests in this diocesa.

The Harrisburg diocese comprises the counties of Dauphin. Lebauon Lancaster, York, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, Miffin. Snyder, Northumberland, Union, Mon-

Other statistics given are: Churches « clesiastical students. 26: priests with parechial schools. 44: (....ren in pahinis, 2: orphans, 185; hospital, 1; haptisms of infants, S.eec: baptisms

The officers of the episcopacy are: vicars general, the Right Rev. Mgr. J J. Koch. D.D., Shamokin, and the Rt. rishurg: chancellor, the Rev. J. C. What the fate of the Imitative and Thompson, Harrisburg: secretary, the Referendum will be in the reactionary Rev. T. B. Johnson, Harrisburg: diocean consultors, the Very Rev. Henry ciple in the Humes Bills applying to second and third class cities, townships and boroughs is not reassuring. The scheme, cuaningly devised by the "Gang leaders" who strive to throttle "Rev. Mer. J. J. Koch. D.D. Sha-

J. P. McDermot, Steelton; synodal ex- H. dum petitions among the people. In aminers, the Very Rev. A. Meuwese, DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE PASS three in the customary manner, the Rev. M. J. Shefly, Lancaster; the Rev. M. J. Shef "Gang' manipu ators would have Very Rev. J. A. Huber, the Rev. J. C. them anchored with officials at the Foin, Danville; the Rev. Messrs. T. J. The State Senate Controlled by Ma-City Halls, with the requirement that Crotty, A. J. McCann, P. J. Costigan, Chine Will Likely Try to Defeat

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And the newly painted autos Come out lookin' trim and neat: When the overcoats git heavy And are hard to lug around, And a feller gits to longiu' For a sight of real old ground? When canned goods all grow tasteless v And the pancakes grow passe, And the good old soapstone griddle

Is hung up out of the way; When the cider barrer's empty And the sauer krout is gone And a feller starts to figgerin? On new seed for his lawn; When the wife is planting gardens And the tom cats start to sing,

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BERNARD I. STORM, SOR of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm of Mount Rock, this other publication has ever marked the county, died in a hospital at Lancaster. April 28th, at 10.30 a. m., following an operation. He was aged about The young man was employed as a baker in that city for several years. His last visit home was made about three weeks ago. Surviv. er, Scholastic and College Editor ing bim are his parents and nine Kauffnian and Cartoonist Hoban. brothers and sisters, as follows: Mary May, Alice, Lucy, Curtis, Joseph, Edgar, Austin and Eugene, all at home. The body was taken to the home of his parents on last Wednesday. Funeral on Friday, May 2, from Conewago Chapel, where a requiem mass was solemnized by Rev. Germanus Kohl, interment in the Chapel ceme-

Mrs. Louisa C. Hanna, who resided the greater part of her life near Arendtsville, this county, but speni the last few years in Houston, Texas, died in Houston last Wednesday, aged 67 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Emma Wooding of Houston, Texas, with whom she had her home, and Mrs. Minnie Hershey of Paris, Texas, and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, of near Arendtsville.

PALE EMERSON TAYLOR, U. S. consul at Post of Spain, Trinidad, died on April 2. He was a native of Franklin county. He practiced law in Chambersburg. He enlisted during the Spanish-American War in Sheridan After his service he returned to Chambersourg and later went to Zoologist H. A. Surface began in Ad-Nebraska where he practiced law, and was appointed by President Taft to these meetings the demonstrator the consular position. He is a cousin of Rev. F. E. Taylor, pastor of Presbyterian Church of this place.

LUTHIE E. SCYDOE, infant son o Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandoe, of Butler township, died Sunday, April 27. from organic heart trouble.

JESSE EDERT died at his home in Straban township, near Table Rock. on last Saturday, aged \$1 years, 3 months and 21 days. He was a native of county, and a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Co. G. 138th Pa. Vol. Regt. He was a bachelor The Pineral was held on Monday with interment at Bender's Church.

Francis Cunningham, formerly of this place, died Sunday night at Ringtown, Schuylkill county, Funeral Wednesday at 10.30 a. m., from the residence of his neice, Mrs. J. K. Cobean, 162 East Middle street, interment in Evergreen Cemetery. He is survived by two children, Frank A. of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Henry Ringberser with whom he resided. He has one brother. John Cumningham. of East Middle street. He was a vet eran of the Civil War.

MAS. CAROLINE BUNNETT, WIGOW OF Henry Dennett, died at her home in Baltimore, April 29. She lived at one Freedom township near Mill and has a number of friends and relatives in the county. The interment was at Thurmout last

MES, MAGDALEN ALTHORE, WIGOW OF the late Samuel Aithoff, died at her home in Hanover on Monday, April 29, aged 89 years and 12 days. During the post year the deceased had both of her hims broken by falling at her residence-one in August and the other in December. Other complications developed. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Brady, who with her husband and family, resided with her during the past nineteen years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawsbaugh of Paradise township. York county.

Wit. H. HAGERMAN died at his home along the East Berlin road, about five miles from York, Friday morning. April 26, aged about 74 years. He was born and reared in Mt. Pleasant township, and removed from near Cedar Ridge to York county about twenty years ago. He was thrice married and is survived by twelve children, one of whom by his first wife is Charles E Hagerman who removed from near New Oxford to Hanover, recently. He is also survived by one brother. Jos. Hagerman, Mt. Rock, and one sister residing in Harrisburg. The body was conveyed to Bonneauville where interment was made in the Catholic cemetery after a high mass of requiem in St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Fr. Shanaban officiating.

MRS. SARAH MILLER died at the bome of her son, Adam A. Miller in Dillsturg on Sunday morning. April 28 following a stroke of paralysis she sustained on previous Saturday. The deceased was aged \$5 years and was born and reared in Huntington township where she lived until about 20 years ago when she moved to York Springs. Mrs. Miller resided here until about a year ago when her son moved to Dilisburg. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon of last week with interment in Suppyside cemetery, York Springs. Rev. Paul Gladielter conducting the services She is survived by one daughter and three sons, Mrs J. H. Naylor and J W. O. Miller, of Latimore township; Frank Miller, of Huntington township, and Adam A Miller, of Dills

John Householder, a former rest deat of Abbottslown, died April 24th, st his home in Indiana. He is survived by his wife and six children, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John Butt, East Bertin Mrs. Frank Bathurst, Harrisburg; Mrs. E. H. Spangler, New York; Daniel and George, of York.

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C. B. KITZMILLER, Sec.

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NOTICE

The First and Final account of P. A. T. Bower Assignee of in trust for the benefit of the creditors of I homas S. Norwood and wife, of Butler Township Adams County, Pa, and will be confirmed on May the 18th, 1913, at 1939 A. M. Unless cause be shown to the contrary.

T. MARSHALL MEHRING.

Prothonotary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY JANE MARING, late of Getty-burg Borough, Adam-County, Pa. decease Getty-butz Borouga, Adams County, in deceased —Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Jane Maring, of Getty-burg Borough Addims County Paul deceased have been granted to the undersigned, and all tersons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having of the 10 present them properly authenticated for all times.

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SOME GOOD NEW LAWS.

The most important step for educator for trustees in each county accepting tion in practical subjects taken in the act. The bill provides monthly Pennsylvania in years was made post payments to indigent, widowed or sible last week when Governor Tener abandoned mothers for partial supapproved the Showalter vocational edport of their children at home. At the state by a system of help from the their own.

reimbursement of school districts at ficiaries must be filed in the Juvenile and househould arts education and under the eye of the court. provides that such courses may be erethe hands of local school boards which drawn along the same lines. may combine for schools in any of the Payments are to be made monthly receive instruction in another district tional child. under certain conditions.

tures is to be presented to the Superin-blessing. tendent of Public Instruction by July

teed forthwith to arrange for a domostle science department along with the manual training and basketry, to, which might be added gardens, and also a course of music and with the aid of State paying two-thirds of the of the poor bill, the one-third should be easily within the expense limit of borough. Governor Tener also signed last

week the mothers' pension bill, mak-Advertising Rates on Application ing it law, and becomes operative in Poor of Adams Co. has been such as any county when Governor has appointed not fewer than five nor more than seven women as administrators ucation bill. The bill will provide present, if parents are unable to of the Poor, for technical, agricultural, industrial, maintain their children properly, the domestic science and other branches latter are supported by the counties of education in the public schools of in institutions or homes other than

Treasury, similar to the aid given to When application for monthly pay- Democ general education. The details will ments is approved a sworn statement of Poor, be werked out by the state Board of goes to the Attorney General and the Education and the appropriations for county treasurer. The money is then the first two years will be estimated received directly by the beneficiary next week by the appropriations con- for the maintenance of children at mittee and cared for in the general home until they become of working age and obtain employment. A de- of the Poor, The approved bill provides for State tailed copy of the allotments to benethe rate of two-thirds of the amount Courts of counties. In counties whereexpended by them for such instruc in there are no Juvenile Courts, the tion. The bill defines and establishes statement is filed in the Courts of vocational, industrial and agricultural Common Pleas. These records will be

The \$200,000 appropriation by the and maintenance of standards of such New Jersey, Missouri and part of Illieducation, the administration to be in nois now have mothers' pension laws,

branches also arrange for evening or and the combined maximum payment part day time classes in addition to shall not exceed \$12 per mouth for regular day courses. Provision is one child, \$20 per month for two chilwhich do not have such courses may dren and \$5 per month for each addi-

The provision for state aid is for phia would receive \$49,000 of the apaunual payments to districts maintain-propriation according to 1910 census. ing such departments of "an amount Upon same basis Adams county would equal to two-thrids the sum which has he entitled to \$1000 or \$500 a year as no less soid. been expended during the previous the appropriation is for two years. 4t school year" for instruction "in prac- But Adams county will only be able tical subjects and such related techni-to get this sum provided the County cal subjects as may be necessary to Commissioners pass a resolution to complete well rounded courses of set aside a like amount for the same training. No district may receive purpose. This should be done and more than \$5,000 a year. School disthen have it followed up with a petitricts that have paid claims for tui- tion to Governor Tener to appoint five tion in approved local or joint schools women administrators of fund in the er departments are to be reimbursed county and surely in Adams county to extent of one-half of the cost of such will be found most deserving mothers Rye claims. The statement of expendito whom such pensions would be a Outs

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and day.

96. The first and final account of Alburtus Rudisili, executor of the will of John Rudisili, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Ad-

The first and final account of John r. Bushey, executor of the will of Alexan-der J. Bucher, late of Arendtsville Borough Adams county, Pa., deceased.
98. The first and final account of Sarah

E. Elder, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Elder, late of Berwick township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.
99. The first and final account of Ellis 99. The first and final account of the estate of the A. Weigle, late of Arendisville Bordon A. W ough. Adams county. Pa., deceased.

The first and final account of Amanda E. Rupp, administratrix of he estate of burg. Adams county. Pa., deceased. iln L. Power, administrator of the estate of

Emma J. Power, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

102. The second account of David M. Stewart, executor of the will of Eleanor I. V. Stewart, late of York Springs, Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

second and final account of John G. Plank, late of Cumberland town-ship, Adams county, Pa., deceased. 104. The first and final account of R. M

Straley, executor of the will of Elizabeth Stonesifer, late of New Oxford Borough, Adns county, Pa., deceased. 105. The first and final account of George L. Bear and J. A. McKinney, execu-lors of the will of Lydia B. Weaver, late of

Bendersville Borough, Adams county, Pa. The second and final account of

R. Hartman, administrator and trus-the real estate of Solomon Hartman te of Arendisville Borough, Adams county, The first and final account of David Noel one of the executors of the will of Jerome J. Noel late of McSherrystown Bor-

ough. Adams county, Pa., deceased. 108 The second and final count of George Meckley administrator and trustee of John A. H. Rether late of the Borough of Biglerville Adams county, Pa., deceased. 109. The second and final account of George D. Basehoar and John A. Shorb, executors of the will of Ephraim Myers, late of Littlesown Borough, Adams county, Pa., de-

The account of George L. Jordy and The Guardian Trust Comupany of York, Pa., executors of the will of Lewis Jordy, late of the Borough of Abbottstown, Adams county, Pa., deceased.
111. The first and final account of David

Buebler, administrator of the estate of Martha J. Wirt, late of Des Moines City, 112. The first and final account of John Schwartz, executor of the will of Elizabeth Schwartz, late of Union township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

The first and final account of John Welf, late of Hamilton township, Adams

The second account of A. H. W. Grand-man and Calvin Sherman, adminis-trators, c. t. a. of the estate of Christian Markle, late of Germany township, Adams 115. The first account of Delias F. Plank, executor of the will of Levi M. Plank, late of Cumberland township, Adams

The first and final account of Donald P. McPherson, trustee to spil the real estate of formerly, Eliza Crawford, Annie D. Crawford, and Margaret D. Crawford, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., de-

and J. Hartman, executor of the will of Harri-t E. Gaibraith. lat- of Gettysburg Bor-ough. Adams county, Pa. dectased. E. H. BERNHEIMER.

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Attests A. H. THOMAS, Sec'y Approved this 5th day of April, 1913

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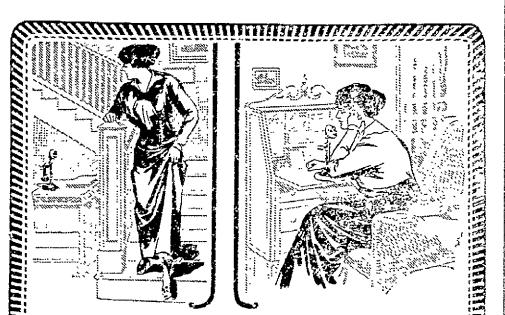
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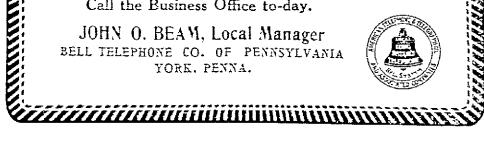
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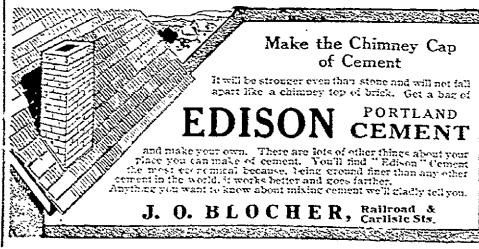
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A Practical Joke

It Turned Out Seriously In Two Respects

By ARTHUR D. PURDY

Sue Gwinne was known as the biggest little devil in B. We were all young then and were inclined to be trollesome. I was, so far as I know, the only serious one in the lot. I suppose that this was the reason I fell in love with Sue. Opposites take to each other, and by good rights Sue should have returned my proffered affection, but she did not. At any rate. I couldn't be sure for more than half an hour at a time that she did. She would say something very sweet to me, raising me to the pinnacle of ecstasy, then cast me down by cold treat-

It seemed to delight her to make me miserable, and why I couldn't understand. I wondered why she didn't play her pranks on the rest of the boys. I couldn't see that they had any especial advantages over me. Nor was I considered stupid. Why, then, had she picked me out to torment?

Sue had kept me in a chronic state of fret during the fall and winter, but when the season was about to close seemed inclined to let up somewhat in her endeavors to make me miserable. Our set agreed to end the winter's festivities by a fancy dress ball. Deciding upon or getting up a costume was entirely out of my line, for I had no inventive faculty in such matters In my dilemma Sue kindly came to my assistance. "Leave it to me." she said, "and I guarantee that you shall have one of the most striking costumes at the ball."

This was not only a great relief to me, but set me up with regard to her preference for me. Had she not picked me out among all the fellows for an act of kindness? And when she told me that she would make my costume with her own hands I was proud as a peacock. All she wanted was a few measurements. As to material, she said it would cost little or nothing. I asked her what the costume was to be, but she wouldn't tell me, assuring me that I would be much pleased with it. I really cared very little what I represented, whether it was Louis XIV. Oliver Cromwell or George Washington. I was quite content to leave the whole matter to Sue, believing that she would provide a costume in keeping with my dignity.

The afternoon of the day on which the ball was to take place Sue telephoned me that I had better come to her house and try on my costume. did so and met with a surprise. There was not the least doubt as to my causing a sensation in it or that it would be considered the most striking costume at the ball. I was to represent a bird of paradise.

On a light framework was the body of the bird. Its feathers made of tissue paper. Space was left in the center for my body, and stockings of a proper color were provided for my legs. The tail was a wonder. Beautiful streamers composed of many bues shot out in the rear, resembling either the tail of a bird of paradise or a rainbow. whichever the beholder chose.

I confess I was very crestfallen. The prospect of disporting myself in this gandy apparel was especially disagreeable to me. I refused to use it Sue had two or three of her girl friends with her, who at once manifested great astonishment that I did not appreciate it, and Sue herself looked very much put out that all her trouble should have been for nothing. Be tween them they succeeded in per suading me to put it on. I did so and was no sooner decorated with it than they all cried at once: "Splendid! Beautiful! It will be the finest thing in the room! What an original idea!"

Well. I simply yielded my consent to make a fool of myself, because four girls set themselves to the task of forcing me to do so. Each one of them promised to make it easy for me by their support giving me the most of their time and dances at the bail. though how I was to sweep that three yards of tail around in a dance I did not know, and they failed to explain

We are any of us liable to do some thing and afterward cannot under stand how we were silly enough to have done it, and this was a case in point with me. I knew all the while that I should refuse to wear such a costume, but I didn't have the staming in me to withstand these girls. Besides. I feared that if I failed to up pear in it after the pains Sue had tok en in designing and making it I would

break the thread that bound her to me

On the night of the ball I was oblig ed to carry my costume to the building where it took place and put it on there Had I gone through the streets with it on I should have been mobbed. The moment I entered the ballroom every eye was fixed upon me. The girls who had persuaded me to wear the bire stood by their promise to support me and all clustered about me, each claim ing the honor of the first dance with me, though they all at last gave way to

I shall never forget that dance. Had I been the kind of a fellow to make a guy of myself in order to afford amuse ment for others I would have consider ed myself to be covered with glory Being a quiet, serious, studious, diguified person I was in an ageny Every appishness out of me

turn I made in the dance, sweeping my] nine feet of tall behind me, excited the There are few colder places on a laughter not only of those in the set winter's night than the streets of Lonwith me, but every one in the room don. Naturally anything warm is wel-The antics of the others to get out of comed by wayfarers. Roasted chestthe way of my fall feathers were alone mus and hot pies stand high in public enough to set the whole company into favor, but the cry of "Baked potatoes, a babel of hilarity. One couple after all hot?" is peculiarly inviting. The another stopped dancing to look at me simplest form of a potato can-really till at last the set i was with was the more like a box than a can-is of plain. only one remaining on the floor, the impainted tin, not unlike that used by others forming a ring around us to the street pieman. In the central porlaugh at me. I made a break to get tion the potatoes are kept hot, while away, but Sue caught me by the tall in compartments on each side sait and and held me long enough for others to butter are kept. A large pepper box

tacle of myself for the others till the its whistling guides the traveler in end of the dance. Sue endeavoied to search of a hot potato. Street corners. keep me steady by an occasional pres where an omnibus stops or near places sure of the band or some other method of amusement, are favorite spots for of coddling me. But my mortification the vendors of this delicacy. The seaand anger were gradually getting the son lasts from the latter part of Sepbetter of me, and, though I concealed tember until about the end of March. it. I was vowing vengeance on her. Witt is said that more than 3,000 people occurred to me that no girl would thus gain their livelihood in this way in the demean a man she felt any love for streets of London. and that she had taken this means of showing her contempt for me.

By the time I had finished this first dance I was ready to leave the room take off my bird costume and go awa; in anger. I think I should have dom so had not Dan Wilson, an intimate a difference of one-tenth of a tone, and man friend of mine, told me that but a few can scarcely tell one tone from one course remained to me-to carry out the joke as though I enjoyed it To give way to anger would only make the matter worse. I saw the sense of this advice and resolved to act upon it

Having taken this resolution, 1 did the best I could to play my part, and it might have been after all quite a successful plot on the part of Sue and her abettors had not her recklessness spoiled it all. I gradually recovered my equanimity so far as to dissemble with her and conceal the bitterness I felt against her for leading me into such a trap. Possibly this encouraged her to go further. Having borrowed a match from the box of one of the men, she lighted the tissue paper on the tip end of my tail. Very young persons are not overbur-

dened with common sense, and as the little flame quickly spread it greatly amused the company. Peeling a warmth, I turned my head and, see ing the flame, my body, in an effort a put out the fire, giving a swish that fanned it into a conflagration.

The laughter of the lookers on sud denly gave way to anxiety, and sev eral men rushed to my assistance But by this time the flames had ac quired considerable headway, and the task was a difficult one. My tail feathers were all aflame and those on my back were being ignited. A thrill of horror passed over those standing about me. The women, in their dimes: costumes, drew back, while the merpushed forward toward me. One, who was dressed as an Indian, took a blanket from his shoulders and wrapped it about me, while the others kept plucking the burning tail feathers. This saved me from death, but not from burning. My back and my legs were seriously scorched. I was led out of the hall, and I remember seeing among the throng of horror stricken faces that of Sue Gwinne, the very picture of remorse and despair.

The incident finished the ball before it had well begun. I was told afterward that a few persons remained and attempted to carry on the dances. but the fact that I was known to have been badly burned took the spirit out of the affair, and before midnight all was dark which should have been a brilliantly illuminated scene of gayety.

It was a month before I left my room. I confess I acted very badly toward the perpetrators of what though intended for an innocent joke, very nearly became a frightful tragedy. Sue sent me word of her distress and begged that she might be permitted to do something for me. But, believing that her action toward me had been intended to be contemptuous. I did not find it in my heart to forgive her I showed my spleen by making no reply to her massage. She sent others to intercede for her, but I was adamant It was not the burns that restrained my forgiveness, but the fact that my love -so I considered-had been sourned

Finally my chum Dan Wilson, whose opinious had great weight with me told me, that while Sue's act was to be considered as foolish and reprehensi ble in the extreme, the whole affaihad been conceived in a spirit of mischief, and had no bearing whatever on her feelings toward me, unless it might be construed to indicate that she was favorably inclined toward me He represented that the poor girl was suffering intensely in consequence of her act and my treatment of her was little short of cruel.

So I wrote Sue that I had come to the conclusion she had meant neither harm nor disrespect in providing mwith a bird of paradise suit and firm. the tall feathers, and begged that she would not distress herself further about it, especially since my woundwere nearly healed

This brought her to see me. Knee ing beside me, she took my hand an wet it with her tears. I withdren m hand for the purpose of ufing beface and made bod to kiss away he Any contempt ble caree is and

enough to bring about an anderstand ing between lovers, and the ignition of the tail feathers of my bird of paradisuit caused fire of another kind to bursinto flame in two hearts, mine and Sue's For once, and for once only, had the advantage of her. But even this occasion was short lived. We have been married but five years and al ready she has contrived to throw uponme the blame of that affair. She says that "had I not been such an uppish sort of a fellow there would have been no inducement for a girl to take the

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interfere and put me back in my place | usually stands on the top of the can. And so I was forced to make a spec A small valve lets out the steam, and

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The Drummer's Secret.

the form of musical sounds.

Here is an old war story. As a regiment of soldiers was on the march to. Gettysburg some of the soldiers stepped out of the ranks and confiscated & couple of grese, and one of the drummers unheaded his instrument and put the captured birds in the drum.

Shortly afterward the colonel rode along and, noticing the boy, said

"Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel," said the drummer mysteriously, "I want to speak to you."

The colonel drew still closer and, bending down his head, said, "Well,

what have you to say?" The drummer whispered. "Colonel,

Tve got a couple of geese in here." The colonel straightened up and gravely said, "Well, if you're sick and can't play, you needn't."

The colonel had roast goose that

A Winter on a Mountain Top. As one climbs up to the mountain

top the danger from lightning increases rapidly, and, as a rule, the observatories located on the mountain tops are rather uncomfortable places of residence, as discovered by the scientific gentlemen who have had the experience of a winter on a mountain top. It is evident that ordinary lightning rods are entirely inadequate to carry off the enormous discharges of the mountain thunderstorms. There are several observatories on Mont Blanc, and at one of them, that of Janssen, there have been a number of bombardments, during which the interior of the place was filled with ribbonlike sheets of electricity and balls of fire which moved silently from point

Breakfast in Norway.

to point.—Exchange.

Home brewed beer has of late years. says Harold Simpson in his "Rambles. In Norway," largely displaced spirits. as the national drink of the Norwegisans. It is so popular that it is used: even at breakfast to wash down the stock dish-fried pork smothered in onions. The first sight of a Norwegian. breakfast table, adds the author, is apt to astound one. It is covered with small dishes, principally fish-fresh fish, smoked fish, fish in tins, fish in. miniature barrels. There are also cold; ments and an endless variety of cheeses, of which the Norwegians are very fond.

Tears Not Idle. "My dector tells me a good cry is

beneticial." The second woman, opening het purse displayed a first class retura

ticket to Europe "A good cry gained me this," she gaid.-New York Press.

True Love.

Tom-But perhaps she doesn't love you. Juck-Oh, yes, she does! Tom-How do you know? Jack-When I told her that I had no money to get married on she offered to borrow some from her inther.-Philadelphia lu-

The Departing Son.

"Our boy has left us," wept the mother as their only son waved goodby from the car window. "Yes," said the old man, whom the

boy had just tenched for a beavy loan,

"but be basa't left as much."-Detroit

News. "I do not think people should get

It Takes a Long Time.

married until they are theroughly acquainted with each other." "What would you do-abolish mat-

rimony?"-Judge.

A life in continual need is half death, -German Proverb.

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it is not commendable, as the trees in much more attractive than those that years. are whitewashed to look like painted posts. Persons who love Nature are and the substitute certificates of deontraged in their finer sensibilities upon seeing natural objects like stones and trees whitewashed, painted or

It is certain that it pays far better to ment of at least 2000 bookkeepers. boil a little sulfur with the lime, and instead of making a regular whitewash, make the lime-sulfur solution with the sediment present, and apply this either with a brush or with a spray pump. It is not troublesome to boil some sulfur with the lines, and thus make the material an undoubted insecticide and functione. This can oe applied with a brush just 15 the puriness transactions and financially whitewash is applied, and it will be able to carry ou, any obligations made far more effective in destroying insects and werms of fungous diseases. and will be far better for the trees.

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> The Smith Hotel at York Springs has been sold to Ate Traitner, of York

SHAKE OFF THE GRIP of your old enemy. Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swell-HOWARD NACE, of near Spring ing and soreness be driven out of the Grove, was attacked by a bull he was tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of speezing will cease and the discharge, as offensive to others as to through the postal banks and by Dec. twenty feet against a barn, and it tried yourself, will be stopped when the 21, the postel authorities estimate that hard to gore him but was driven off. causes that produce it are removed. over \$50,000,000 will be reached. About Mr. Nace was severely injured on his Cleanliness. comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 55 Warren St., New York. Advertisement

> An order was placed by the Mayor of York for 200 posters calling upon. the citizens to "swat-the-fly" and destroy his breeding places.

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In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

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vitality. Pepsin preparations and \Q cathartics only made ma ters worse. O Poor appetite is a sure sign of in- I do not know where I should have of paired digestion A few doses of been today had I not tried Chamber-Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and Improve your appetite. Thous once, strengthen the digestive funcands have been benefited by taking tions, purify the stomuch, liver and blood, helping the system to do its |Q work naturally.—MRS. Rosa Ports, OBirmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by The Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement.

> GEORGE E. MOTTER INVING DEAR Littlestown has sold his fine team of O sorrel draft horses to G. H. Heiges & | 0 Son of York for \$500.

> For a burn or scald apply Chamberlain's salve. It will alwy the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the obliging parts For sale by The Peoples Drug Store Advertisement.

MISS ALICE ARNOLD walked on a oump bed not knowing that the boards were loose until they tilted and threw ber into the well 36 feet deep She clung to the pumpstock until J. O Heishey climbed down a rope and rescued her.

"My child was burned terribly 🛇 about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr Thomas' Eclectic Oil. The pain ceased, and the child sank into a restful sleep "-Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

Advertisement.

THE Littlestown Fire Co has con-MRS. HENRY RAFFENSHERGER, of tracted with the Martin Works of full of wood, when she slipped and chemical and hose truck to be deliveron the porch, breaking her leg above ed in 90 days. It will be 85 horse power, have two 35 gal chemical tanks and will carry 1000 feet 3 inch hose. They were allowed \$1300 for old machine and paid \$1950, the original price being \$3250.



DURING the heavy storm of Sunday

THERE never was a time when peo ple appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the in the proposed charter is now on file in the proposed charter is now on file in the Protinguary's office. crease in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with l its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

Advertisement.

F. P. ROHRRAUGH of near McSherrystown, breeder of Partridge Wyandotte chickens, has a pullet of that breed that laid its first egg when four months old.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and find them very effectual and doing her lots of good" If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by al! dealers. Advertisement

THE loss by fire which the Bittinger Lime Co sustained on the 19th inst was adjusted on the 23rd by the Insurance Co of North America through



township killed the largest black section I. That an alley in the rear of snake last week that has been reported for many years. It measured expin in the middle of said alley, one hundred for the said alley. township killed the largest black actly ten feet in length.

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LYMAN BROWN, 62 Marray St., New York, N.Y. An oil pipe line sprung a leak last

reek, on the Hostetter farm near Sells Station and a large quantity. escaped before repairs were made. It was set on fire to keep it from running into nearby streams. Hives, eczema, iich or salt rheum

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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on MONDAY, the 19th before last, lightning struck the barn on the farm of Ira Taylor in Menallen township, and struck a valuable mare belonging to Mervin Knouse. The mare was valued at \$200 while the damage done to the barn estimated about \$40. It was a cold stroke.

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ANORDINANCE The following ordinance was introduced in

the Town Council of the Borough of Gettre-burg at a regular meeting, held April 11. 1913. and will come up for final enactment at the meeting of Council to be held at the Council Chamber at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., on June 3, 1915, when and where any person interested may appear.
AN ORDINANCE. Ordaining alley in rear of lots on the south

side of Springs avenue, from Reynolds stree Advertisement

John Felix of Mount Pleasant it is hereby ordained by authority of the samet

> dred and eighty-two feet from the south side of said Sprins arenue, at west side of Reynolds street, running thence west, parallel with said Springs avenue, to an iron pin 182 feet from the south side of said Springs avenue in the middle of said aller at the east side of Hars street, be and it is ordained and opened to the width of twelve feet six feet each side of a center Presented to Council this 11th day of

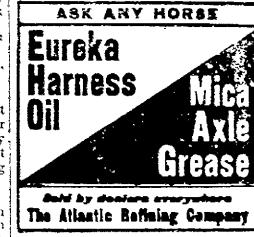
HARRY S. TROSTLE Auest: C. B. Kitzmiller, Sec.

NOTICE.

First and final account of J. L. Williams, Hsq., Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of S. L. Johns, of Conowago township, Adams County, Fennsylvania, will be confirmed on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. unless cause be shown to the contrary.

T. MARSHALL MEHRING.

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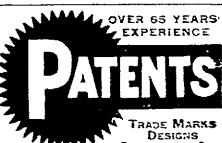
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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County.

The auditor appointed to make distribution of the estate of Catherine Caulman, late of Hamiltonban township, as shown by the first and final account of J. Jere Plank, administrator of estate of said decedent to and among the parties entitled thereto will sit at his office in the Compiler Building on Baltimore street, Getty-burg, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of MAY 1913, at 10 o'clock a, in when and where all parties interested are notified to attend.

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Are you setting out a lawn, desirous of learning the most approved method of making bread, or interested in the economical use of meats in the home? If so, write to the division of publica mone, department of agriculture, for this branch of the government service is in the business of keeping the peopie of the country informed on innumerable matters that have to do

zoge. It is as ready to teach whitewashing, how to know the common mail as it is to tell all about canning wegetables, poultry management and forestry. Lust year it sent out over 200,000 bulletins on cheeses, with the use of concrete on the farm and grape: . propaganda running a close second.

It is 23 years now since the first

put of over 98,000,000 bulletins Last year nearly 11,000,000 of these

sires of the American farmer for expert knowledge and intelligent in Recently the members of Congress have awakened to the value of this form of free instruction which the government is only too ready to impart, and last year, for the first time in the bistory of the department, every

Such has been the success of the postal savings system in this country since its inauguration two years ago. that the government has now decided to extend the service, and by the end of the next half year it will be possible to deposit money with the United States wherever the American flag graves. The operation of the system in Porto Rico has already been author- in front of her home when she feli off ized and by the first of July 16 first class postoffices will open their win-

ficates on the island.

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enjoyed an advantage. The idea of using the machinery of the postal ser- David Kennely Co., Rendout. N. Y. vice for postal savings was conceived. Advertisement

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